

School-year finals

Students to take exams

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — More than 721,000 students throughout the country will take their final exams Saturday.

There are 517,069 pupils at the primary level, including 56,301 in the sixth grade 143,725 at the intermediate level including 41,237 sitting for their certificates; and 54,841 at the secondary level, including 7,309 sitting for their certificates at the arts section, and 8,472 at the science section.

Candidates also will include 277 students from the Holy Koran memorization schools

— intermediate level — including 65 sitting for the intermediate school certificates; and 66 students from the secondary level Koran memorization schools, including eight sitting for the secondary school certificates. Moreover, 4,563 students will sit for the tests of the teachers training institutes for the primary level, including 2,180 candidates for the final diploma.

The exams for the secondary school certificates and the teachers training diploma will last until June 11, while those for the intermediate school certificate will end June 9.

In Buraida

Charitable Society formed

QASIM, May 28 (SPA) — Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Illah presided at the first meeting of Buraida's charitable Society, Wednesday, and was elected as the chairman. He said he will submit the basic policy of the society to King Khaled for approval. "The establishment of this society is nothing out of ordinary as we are a people who recognized the charities of morals and social welfare", he said.

Dr. Saleh Al-Mansour, dean of the Faculty of Sharia and Arabic Language in Qasim who is a member of the society said the objectives

of the society is to take the donations it has received and distribute them to needy people.

Meanwhile, the Qatif Charitable Society's budget for the current fiscal year amounted to SR202,340, Abdul Mohsen Al-Tamimi, Eastern Province bureau director of Social Affairs said Tuesday.

The society helps disabled, aged people and provides house, mosques, water sources and kindergarten repairs and improvements in Qatif and Khawailidiyyah.

Baha to issue improvement tenders

BAHA, May 28 (SPA) — The municipality of Baha allocated SR10 million for asphalt and illuminating the streets of Baha. Projects will be issued as public tenders shortly, it was announced.

Baha Mayor Hamad Al-Abdullah Al-Aqel, said Tuesday that the municipality has already started asphalt and illuminat-

ing the main street of Baha. Some public works are also under construction.

A contract was awarded for the commercial center of Baha that cost SR2.5 million. The market comprises shops, toilets and canopies to be completed in a period of one to one and a half years.

UPM hosts table tennis tourney

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, May 28 — More than 100 players participated in the fourth University of Petroleum and Minerals open Table Tennis Tournament hosted at UPM on Friday, May 23. The 200 spectators at the finals were rewarded with some excellent matches.

Saleh Al-Shammam (Al-Nader Club) who only last week finished among the top 13 players in the Asian Championship in Calcutta won the Men's Singles "A" final when he defeated the 1976 Lebanese Open

Champion, Maurice Nicholas (Karfashima Club).

Al-Shammam also captured the Men's Doubles "A" title partnered by Jumaah Al-Dossari (UPM). In the final they easily overcame B. Nagarag and A. Chandra of Abqaiq.

Men's Singles "B" Flight

Men's Singles "C" Flight

Men's Doubles "A" Flight

Men's Doubles "B" Flight

1998 UPM Open Results
S. Al-Shammam beat M. Nicholas 3-0
F. Nicholas beat M. Rahman 2-0
S. Al-Shammam beat S. Ahmed 2-1
Al-Shammam and Al-Dossari beat Nagarag and Chandra 2-0
Moukheem and Caba beat N. Nasser and J. Ghorar 2-0

Tabuk electricity to be expanded

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — An agreement will be signed Sunday between Tabuk Electricity Company and General Electric of the U.S. for expanding the power plant of Tabuk. Two gas turbines, of 18,300 kilowatt each, will be built under the agreement.

The contract also calls for linking the new units to the two existing units and install noise prevention systems. The contract is worth SR37 million and it will be completed in seven months.



EMERGENCY: Civil Defense students recently graduated from the Civil Defense Institute. The men are trained in areas of public safety. Here, civil defense specialists practice first aid and rescue during a recent exercise.

Civil Defense Institute honors new graduates

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh attended the graduation ceremony of 191 students from the Civil Defense Institute. The students included 27 individuals from the United Arab Emirates.

Ten students holding secondary school certificates spent two years training at the institute, while another 154 holding primary school certificates spent only one year. The former will become technical sergeants, while the latter will become corporals. The students were trained in fire fighting, first aid and rescue operations by helicopter planes.

Eastern province opens sewage bids

DAMMAM, May 28 (SPA) — The Environmental Health Committee for the Eastern Province met here Tuesday under Abdul Rahman Al-Shubayyel, director general for municipal and rural affairs and head of the committee.

During the meeting, bids were opened for the supply of pipes and pumps for the sewage of Dammam prison. Moreover, the supply of three trucks to pump out the sewage water of Al-Omran municipality in Hassa was commissioned for a total value of SR632,000 in the course of the meeting. It was also decided to set up sewage lines for Al-Oyoun in Hassa and several contractors will soon be invited to submit their tenders.

Islamic conference elects new secretaries

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 28 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference elected three new assistant secretaries general during the 11th foreign ministers conference held in Islamabad. They are Arshad-uz-Zaman, 53, from Bangladesh; Bakare Drame, 36, from Mali; and Zaimul Arifin Oesman, 58, from Indonesia.

The new secretaries general will replace ambassadors Kacem Zhirri, Morocco; Zafarul Islam, Pakistan; and Cihad Fethi Tevetoglu, Turkey whose terms expire shortly.

Arshad-uz-Zaman has been Bangladeshi ambassador to Cairo since 1979. Born in 1927 he graduated from Calcutta University 1947 and the School of Advanced International Studies in Paris. He was ambassador to Tunisia and Morocco 1974-76 and later on to Senegal, Gambia, Ghana and Sierra Leone 1978-79. He also visited a number of African countries as special envoy of the President of Bangladesh. He speaks Bengali, English, French, Turkish and Urdu fluently.

Bakare Drame, born in 1944 at Lumumbashi, is an insider of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, to which he was seconded by his government in October 1977 to serve at the cultural and social affairs department. Since 1978, he has been holding the post of assistant executive director of the Islamic Solidarity Fund, in charge of seminars and symposia, aid, assistance and Muslim youth programs.

He also coordinates the work of the ISF secretariat and prepares working documents for the fund's meetings. He also drafts the final reports of the sessions and helps the ISF chairman in drafting the annual report which is submitted to the Islamic foreign ministers conference. He led a number of missions for the OIC General Secretariat to Africa and Europe and represented it several times in international meetings and symposia.

He graduated from the Islamic Institute of Al-Azhar University in Cairo (1963) and Khalil Agha Grammar School in Cairo (1965). He then obtained a degree in political science from the faculty of economics and political science of Cairo University (1969), a degree from the International Institute of Public Administration in Paris (1973), and degrees from the Institute of Advanced International Studies in Paris and the Institute of Human Rights in Strasbourg (1973).

He received training at the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris at the Headquarters of the European Economic Community in Brussels, at the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva and at the French Embassy in Cairo. From February 1970 to October 1977, he was in charge of the press department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation in Mali; assistant head of the African and OAU section

To take new posts

at the Foreign Ministry; head of the North Africa and Middle East section, and head of the Africa and OAU section at the same ministry.

He was sent by his government on special missions of political nature to a number of countries; engaged in negotiations of technical nature on behalf of his government to conclude loan agreements, for example with the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, and with the Saudi, Kuwaiti and Abu Dhabi development funds. He also attended ministerial summits and sessions of the OAU, the OIC and on Afro-Arab cooperation. He also has several unpublished research works.

Zaimul Arifin Oesman was born in Padang, in July 1922. After attending Dutch school in 1935 through 1941, he joined the faculty of arts in 1942 and attended diplomatic and consular training in 1950. He then began his

career as school inspector. He joined foreign service in 1950, and became second secretary at the Indonesian embassy in Stockholm in 1952; adviser to the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations in Paris in 1951; secretary at the Indonesian embassy in Stockholm in 1952; first secretary at the Indonesian embassy in Copenhagen in 1954; the foreign ministry in Djakarta in charge of affaires-consulaires in 1958; charge d'affaires-consul in 1960; again at the foreign ministry in Djakarta (1963-67); charge d'affaires in Tehran, 1968-72; director of the Middle East desk in Djakarta, 1972; advisor to Syria, 1974-78; and director of Africa and Middle East desk at the Ministry, 1978-1980. He speaks English, German, French and Swedish.



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Brawiro and Algosaihi Officials hold industry talks



Radius Brawiro

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi met Dr. Radius Brawiro, Indonesia's trade and cooperatives minister and his delegation visiting the Kingdom. They discussed industrial relations between their countries, especially in petrochemical industries and use of Indonesian expertise.

The Indonesian minister held talks with Saudi Arabian officials in the past few days on bilateral relations and cooperation. He was received by King Khaled Monday, after his meeting with his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman on Sunday.

Tuesday, Dr. Brawiro met the deputy planning minister, Dr. Bashir. Later in the evening, he left Riyadh for Jeddah. He was seen off by Dr. Solaiman and other officials of the Ministry of Commerce. Brawiro arrived in Jeddah Saturday on a five day official visit to the Kingdom.

Saudi comment

by Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Medina

There are some people depositing their money in the banks but not taking interest. Banks will naturally welcome such people, wishing many others to follow suit especially at a time when the interest in Saudi riyals has shot up to nearly 10 per cent.

It is said that a large number of Arab bankers deposit their funds in foreign banks in the same manner, fortified by belief in the divine verdict on the sin of usury and their staunch faith that destroys wealth and brings misfortune.

It has also been heard that, by the end of the year, American banks have made over \$100 million in profit through interest on Arab assets. The American Bankers Association, however, did not get convinced to offer these funds to the World Council of Churches to be used for service of Christianity.

Means further intensification of many activities, increase in the number of churches and a boost to the Christian movement, as is seen today in Asian countries.

It also means the Muslim Arabs consciously help in the growth of this religion which is ceaselessly active and enormous assistance from different organizations, companies and even individuals from all parts of the world. Media for propagation, however, must keep pace with them while the Muslims of Islamic organizations in Asia seem to be incapable of coping with their powerful currents.

Healthy people of the Arab and Muslim world had not had the honor yet to unite toward the propagation of their religion by combating their adversaries in a fair manner, they can at least from their indifference and try to use financial resources upon which religious activities thrive. Question, therefore, arises now, is it permissible for the depositor to profit, not for himself but for religious activities? Will it not be advisable to take the interest and help those who work for the cause of Islam with resources. These are questions which require a religious ruling.

Mosque guardians receive rewards from government

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasei said the government has taken steps to improve the lot and conditions of service of those who serve the mosques in the Kingdom.

Sheikh Abdul Wasei said the Council of Ministers adopted the orders of King Khaled to raise the salaries of mosque imams and their conditions of service by as much as 100 to 300 per cent. He called on them to do their best and work effectively to serve the mosques to fulfil their obligations and urged those who are qualified for the job to apply to the ministry for service.

Meanwhile it was announced by the endowments department of the Eastern Province that ten new mosques will be erected soon at a cost of SR10 million. The Director General of Endowments in the Province Saif Ibrahim Al Said said the mosques will be built in Dammam, Hasa, Jubail, Khafaji, Saihat, Hafar Al Batin, Rafha, Hajrah, Mutrehab, and Hajrat Ghanwa.

Painting display opens

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, director general of the Youth Welfare Organization, opened the first exhibition of Saudi masters of arts at the organization's headquarters here.

More than 57 paintings depicting the Saudi heritage, milieu, customs, traditions and panorama are on display. Prince Faisal expressed his admiration for the 17 artists taking part in the exhibition, and a YWO official said that incentive prizes totaling SR40,000 will be given to the painters.

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.17	4.05	3.40
Ishraq	5.45	5.28	4.09
Dhuhr	12.24	12.24	11.57
Asr	3.42	3.46	3.18
Maghreb	7.00	7.05	7.07
Isha	8.30	8.35	8.07

WEATHER

Weather is expected to be slightly cooling during the day in the north-eastern, and eastern region.

Clouds will thicken in the western and eastern highlands, and parts of the north western regions. There may be rains in those areas.

It will be easterly and moderate to heavy may cause sand haze inland and the western coast.

It will be moderate. Today's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade).

Mecca	41	27
Jeddah	35	23
Riyadh	40	24
Dhahran	39	29
Medina	41	27
Taif	34	21
Jizan	35	26
Qassim	39	29
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CAMP INSPECTION: Prince Abdullah, deputy prime minister and commander of the National Guard, Wednesday reviews and honors guard at the Om Al-Hamam National Guard camp. Earlier he visited the advanced signal corps school, where he received gifts including a calculator made by students at the school.

Prince Abdullah visits camp

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Wednesday inspected National Guard Camps at Om Al-Hamam where he was met by senior officers. After a ceremony during which poems were read to welcome the prince, the commander lunched with the officers and men.

Earlier in the day, Prince Abdullah opened an advanced signals corps school belonging to the National Guard. He was met on arrival by Brigadier Abdul Aziz Al-Ayyar, commander of the Signals Corps, and the teaching staff. After inspecting the new school, Prince Abdullah

was offered a thermo-electronic watch as a token gift by the chief instructor. The students gave Prince Abdullah a calculator, which they assembled themselves at one of the school's technical labs. He expressed his admiration for their ability.

At present, some 250 students are enrolled at the school, but this number will be increased according to a specific time schedule, Ayyar said. It has two English language labs, besides technical labs for applied studies. It also has a restaurant, several entertainment facilities and a library. The school provides training in telecommunications and wireless, satellite, microwave and other types of engineering.

In Al Khobar

SAPTCO adds more routes

DAMMAM, May 28 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) will shortly introduce three new routes in the city, in addition to two more routes in Al-Khobar, it was announced.

The company's regional Controller General Abid Abdul Rahman Asil said over 900,000 passengers, including 21,000 female passengers, have utilized the SAPTCO bus service since its introduction in the region.

Feb. 4. He added that the company has plans to celebrate the occasion when the one million passenger boards its bus in the near future.

Asil said the first stage comprising Dammam city, Al-Khobar and Waha Al-Qatif has been completed, as there are now 10 routes in operation, covering 510 daily trips, 456 working hours and 12,253 kilometers of distance.

Riyadh to help water distribution

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Riyadh Water and Sewage Department announced Wednesday its readiness to secure fresh water to some areas around Riyadh where wells were closed because of the dwindling quantities of underground water and fear of adversely affecting palm tree farms in the area.

The director general of the department, Umran Al-Umran, said water will be supplied to Ainaya, Jabaliya, Darayya, Araqa

and Labna by water tankers whose prices were fixed by the department.

Remote areas will pay SR15 for a cubic meter of water, or SR150 for a ten-ton tanker. Closer areas will get the cubic meter for SR12 and SR120 for the ten ton load. The prices were made in cubic meters because the loads of tankers differ according to their size.

People who own their tankers can buy a cubic meter for SR6 only.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — The Ministry of Public Works and Housing announced Tuesday that the classification of contractors working in Saudi Arabia for the period 1974 to 1979 will soon be cancelled. It called on contractors classified during that period to report to the Ministry for their reclassification.

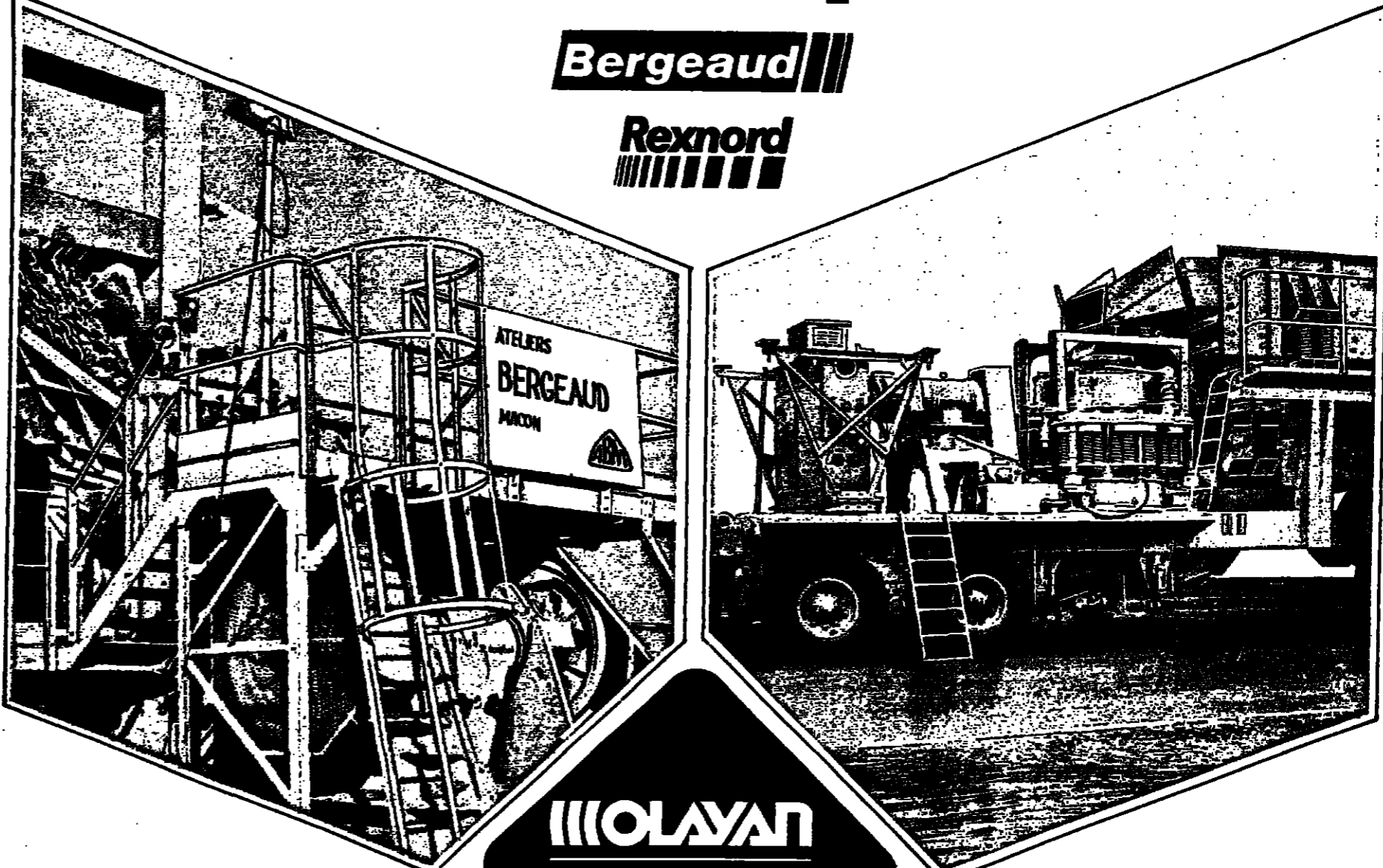
RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, director general of the Youth Welfare Organization, received Wednesday a delegation from Indonesia's Youth Welfare Organization led by Di Mortada. The prince reviewed with the Indonesian mission various aspects of cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Indonesia in sports and youth

activities. He also discussed with them coordination of youth and sports visits between the two countries.

DAMMAM, May 28 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society team led by Dr. Abdul Aziz Mudaris, the society's president inspected the centers and clinics of the society in the Eastern Province. The inspection tour included the clinic in Dammam and the Red Crescent branches in Qatif, Hasa, Uairiyya and Hafar El Batin. The team will inspect progress and the needs of the clinics for medical services and qualified personnel.

JEDDAH, May 28 (SPA) — Thaqif received rains Wednesday causing excessive water flow.

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Maksoud defends Palestinian violence

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — Clovis Maksoud, Arab League representative at the United Nations, has defended violence by Palestinians as "an option of last resort."

"To find that they are being called terrorists puts them in a very good historical context," he said. "Only a year ago Mr. (Robert) Mugabe was considered a terrorist, and I think today he is recognized as the prime minister of Zimbabwe."

Violence will be reduced, he said, if the "occupying and colonizing power" — meaning Israel — softens its occupation and withdraws. Maksoud, a Lebanese, denounced the Camp David peace agreement among the United States, Israel and Egypt as "diplomatic daydreaming." He said Egypt has been suspended from both the Arab League and the Arab world.

"Autonomy as an objective is unacceptable," he said. "It preempts Palestinian independence and sovereignty." He set "nonalignment" as a goal for the Arab states and described the Camp David agreement as an effort to introduce the cold war into the Middle East.

Maksoud spoke at a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday and told a questioner that one of the club's committee members had tried to cancel the luncheon, but had been overruled by the club's board of governors. "These are the adventures of an Arab in Washington these days," he said.

Richard Maloy, Washington bureau chief for Thomson Newspapers, resigned as chairman of the club's speakers committee because he was overruled on the cancellation.

U.S. seeking to change regime in Syria, Premier Kasm says

DAMASCUS, May 28 (R) — Syrian Premier Abdul Rauf Al-Kasm has accused the United States of seeking to change the Syrian regime.

The official Syrian News Agency Sana said the premier was Tuesday addressing the Syrian Bar Association board members who called at his office.

The agency quoted Kasm as saying that as far as Syrian-American relations are concerned the problem lies in America's stand.

"It wants to change Syria's policy of struggle as well as the regime in Syria," he said. "But should this happen, who will

Power station planned Soviets to give Aden economic aid

MOSCOW, May 28 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union and South Yemen Wednesday agreed to set up a commission to decide on future economic and technological cooperation including the construction of a thermal power station in the Red Sea state.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said agreements were drawn up at the end of two days of talks between a South Yemeni delegation, headed by President Ali Nasser Muhammad, and Soviet officials.

Tass said that in a Kremlin talks Wednesday Ali Nasser and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev discussed political and economic cooperation and "key international issues."

It said there was "a full identity of views" between the two sides.

President Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin dinner Tuesday night in honor of Ali Nasser, said a political settlement of the Afghan crisis was possible but it would require an end to what he described as armed invasions from neighboring countries.

According to Tass, Brezhnev assured Ali Nasser that "the Soviet Union will, as before, be on the side of the friendly South Yemeni people."

Soviet and South Yemeni officials signed agreements on setting up a commission on economic and technical cooperation and on construction of a thermal power station. Tass said, Ali Nasser arrived in Moscow Tuesday for an official visit.

Earlier Tuesday night Brezhnev said that

'America has taken a lot'

Turkish senator hits U.S. bases

ISTANBUL, May 28 (AP) — A member of a Turkish senate watchdog committee probing activities of newly-opened U.S. bases in Turkey, was quoted Wednesday as claiming the "United States has taken a lot but returned only a little." In an interview in the

Moscow was unable to "turn a deaf ear" to Afghan appeals for military assistance — particularly because actions by Afghanistan's enemies "presented a threat also to the security of our southern border."

Speaking in a banquet toast to Ali Nasser Brezhnev also said the main reason for the worsening of the world situation was "the militarist course of the United States." Brezhnev, in remarks carried by Tass, emphasized the Soviet position that the Afghan crisis can be settled by political means if "outside" interference in the country is ended.

"To those who now, even for the most honorable motives, call for an end to Soviet military aid to Afghanistan, we believe the first task is to remove the causes that made this aid necessary," Brezhnev said.

"A political settlement is fully possible. Its basis would be a guaranteed end to military invasions into Afghanistan by counter-revolutionary forces from neighboring states."

Brezhnev indicated the withdrawal of the 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan was largely up to Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan and has been accused by Moscow of serving as a base for Afghan Muslim freedom fighters.

On the Middle East, Brezhnev and Ali Nasser condemned attempts to settle problems there by Israeli-Egyptian talks on the basis of the Camp David agreements.

current issue of *Yanki* a respected Turkish news weekly. Senator Saadetin Demirayak was quoted as saying that Turkey is "regarded as a cow kept for milking."

Demirayak, from the left-of-center Republican People's Party of former Premier Bulent Ecevit, and other members of the senate committee visited four U.S.-manned intelligence-gathering stations opened following the signing of a U.S.-Turkish defense accord on March 29.

The agreement is being discussed at a defense committee of the Turkish Upper House presently, and it will then be sent to the law-writing national assembly for voting and final approval. During the process, however, 12 American bases and NATO installations, will function under the provisions of the accord.

The senator was quoted by the magazine as saying that they learned from Turkish officers that a seismological base at Belbas, near the capital of Ankara, will be turned over to the Turkish military very soon.

In response to a question on the over-all benefits for Turkey of the newly-opened facilities, Demirayak was quoted as saying: "The USA has taken a lot but returned too little to us."

Mengistu concludes Sudan visit Says talks 'fruitful and all-round success'

ADDIS ABABA, May 28 (R) — Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam returned Wednesday from talks in neighboring Sudan which he described as "fruitful and an all-round success."

He told reporters at Addis Ababa Airport that his five-day visit and talks with Sudan President Jaafar Numeiri had opened a new vista of co-operation between the two Horn of Africa neighbors.

Observers in Khartoum believed the five rounds of closed talks between the two leaders covered the 19-year-old secessionist war in Ethiopia's Red Sea province of Eritrea, as well as border and refugee questions.

Without mentioning the subjects discussed Mengistu Wednesday said both sides had agreed to remove obstacles hindering the development of good neighborly relations. He said President Numeiri had accepted an invitation to visit Ethiopia. The date of the official visit will be announced later.

The Sudanese and Ethiopian delegations Wednesday held a concluding session of talks and signed a joint communique, expected to be released here and in Khartoum later Wednesday.

Relations between the two states have been soured by the war in Eritrea. The Eritrean fighters have been supplied largely through Sudan and some 300,000 Eritrean refugees are living in Sudan.

This year saw a rapprochement between Ethiopia and Sudan with a joint commission to regulate border problems being reactivated and trade and cultural visits organized. The commission also will ease the voluntary repatriation of refugees from each country.

Djibouti gets Iraq's \$60m aid

DJIBOUTI, May 28 (AFP) — Iraq has granted Djibouti almost \$60 million in aid, part of which will go toward helping drought victims, a presidential communique announced here Wednesday. More than half the aid was in the form of a gift, the communique, which followed a visit to Iraq by Premier Barkat Gourad, said.

Gourad, who returned on Saturday, said later on radio that Iraqi agricultural and drilling experts would be arriving. He said that Iraqi aid to brought victims would total \$1.4 million.

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9 die in clashes over Assam deportation issue

NEW DELHI, May 28 (AP) — At least 19 people have died in a two-day outbreak of rioting over the issue of deporting outsiders from Assam state, Indian news agencies reported Tuesday.

State News of India and the Press Trust of India said police gunfire killed at least four people and injured several others Tuesday. Two were killed in the Dhaligaon area, 500 kilometers northeast of Calcutta.

Police reported that in clashes between rioting groups and some bodies were found during the night.

The violence escalated this week in the northeastern state when minority targets of the student-led nine-month "gandhi" agitation, organized by the Assamese, were targeted by police and rioters.

Assamese groups reacted in fury. Scores of people were set afire and police used gunfire to disperse crowds in several towns, UNI reported. Army troops were deployed in disturbed areas and 12 counties in three parts of the state were placed under curfew.

Reports from the area did not indicate if authorities had regained control.

The latest trouble flared as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and the Assamese movement, deadlocked in earlier talks, were exchanging views on reopening negotiations. Organizers of the agitation demanded identification of and expulsion of alleged aliens from East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, who have settled in the state since 1951.

The government has proposed a cutoff year of 1971 because most of those who came earlier by now have a claim to Indian residence through the birth of children or inclusion on voters' lists. The Assamese are Hindus, while most of the alleged aliens are Muslims.

India to buy Soviet rockets

NEW DELHI, May 28 (R) — India has agreed to buy weapons including missiles and patrol boats worth more than \$1.6 billion from the Soviet Union, the Press Trust of India reported.

The agreement, which quoted reliable sources, covers a wide range of equipment for the Indian army, navy and air force and would increase their "strike capability and firepower." India's only previous arms deal of comparable size was a \$1.6 billion purchase of the Anglo-French Jaguar warplane.

Precise details of the equipment bought from the Soviet Union were not known.

Public can listen to Nixon tapes

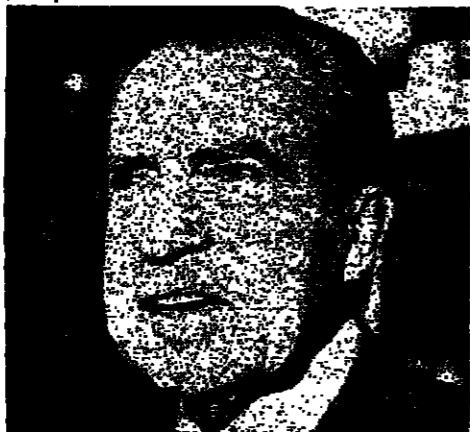
WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) — Starting today, the public will have a chance to hear some of the Watergate tape recordings of President Richard M. Nixon to resign as president and sent 25 men to prison.

The tapes will be able to enter a government building on Pennsylvania Avenue, put on tapes and, for the first time, listen to 31 sessions between the president and his aides.

"I think the demand is going to be huge," said Benjamin Ruhe, spokesman for the National Archives, even though the tapes contain "list of fairly dull stuff" and "quality is extremely varied."

Ruhe said he anticipated that lines would build outside the archives building every day for some time in pursuit of the hand-drawn tickets that will be passed out.

Notably, the archives intend to make available all the Nixon Watergate tapes it has — 950 to 1,000 tapes covering



Richard Nixon
about 6,000 hours.

Can rulers snub Liberia's pistol-packing Doe

MONROVIA, May 28 (R) — Liberia's ruler, Master Sgt Samuel Doe, was snubbed by other African leaders as he tried to lead a West African economic summit in Monrovia at the fifth summit of the 16-nation economic community of West African states here Tuesday.

But after 12 of the leaders conferred for 90 minutes, Doe was told privately that he would not be allowed to take the seat, conference sources said to emphasize the point, the seat itself was carried out of the chamber and Liberia's flag was taken down.

Port opens door for book, film on Gacy murders

CHICAGO, May 28 (R) — A judge has allowed defense lawyers for convicted killer John Gacy from selling the rights to his homosexual mass murders of 33 boys.

The 38-year-old building contractor and partner, has been sentenced to death for

killing the boys after luring them to his house and forcing them into sexual acts. Harold Piast, father of one of the victims, is trying to block the sale of book and film rights to the Gacy murders on grounds it would be legally and morally wrong to make money from the murders.

'Baby Doc' weds divorcee in squalid Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, May 28 (Agencies) — Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier married the divorced daughter of a wealthy businessman Tuesday night in a lavish ceremony staged amid the squalor of the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere.

The 27-year-old president, known as "Baby Doc," and his bride, 27-year-old Michele Bennett, exchanged vows in the neo-Gothic Cathedral of Port-Au-Prince before 2,125 guests sweating in evening dress in the oppressive tropic heat. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Francois Wolff-Ligonee, the archbishop of Port-Au-Prince, who had explained that he was able to marry a divorced woman in his church because her previous union to Haitian businessman Alex Pasquet was blessed by the Episcopal church.

The ceremony was televised live, and as the couple were married the streets around the national palace were jammed with people dancing amid the sound of bells, whistles and drums. A national holiday has been decreed for 24 hours from noon Tuesday.

Huge bouquets of flowers were placed on the mall in front of the gleaming white presidential palace and workmen had spruced up the centuries-old Roman Catholic cathedral. Miss Bennett is the mother of two children. It is Duvalier's first marriage.

The wedding reception was held on the president's ranch 32 kilometers outside Port-Au-Prince, where the couple will spend their honeymoon.

There is speculation that the marriage signals the eventual liberalization of Duvalier's autocratic rule, which he has carried on in the tradition of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Before he died in 1971, the elder Duvalier amended the constitution so that his son, then 19, would inherit the presidency-for-life.

Expectations of liberalization stem from a

belief that the marriage means a lessening of the great influence which the president's mother, Simone Duvalier, has wielded since her husband died.

Duvalier denied reports that his mother opposed his marriage, and she was matron of honor at the wedding. She will keep her title of first lady of the republic, but a new title has been created for her daughter-in-law: Madame President.

The president has made a number of cabinet changes in recent months, shuffling power between young officials known to support him and veterans of his father's regime known to be loyal to his mother.

The most recent cabinet change came days

before the wedding and Duvalier's younger associates emerged on the top. Significantly, one key appointment went to a man who has angered Mrs. Duvalier in the past.

One Western source, who declined to be identified, saw the timing of the shakeup as significant and said the wedding "finally asserts (Duvalier) as a man."

The marriage "could change things," said Gerard George, head of Haiti's human rights league, adding that it "might stabilize and reinforce the government" by bolstering Duvalier's ties with the middle class. His father's power was founded on the support of the peasant masses, and they have remained the son's power base also.

U.S. drops Jordan drug charges



Hamilton Jordan

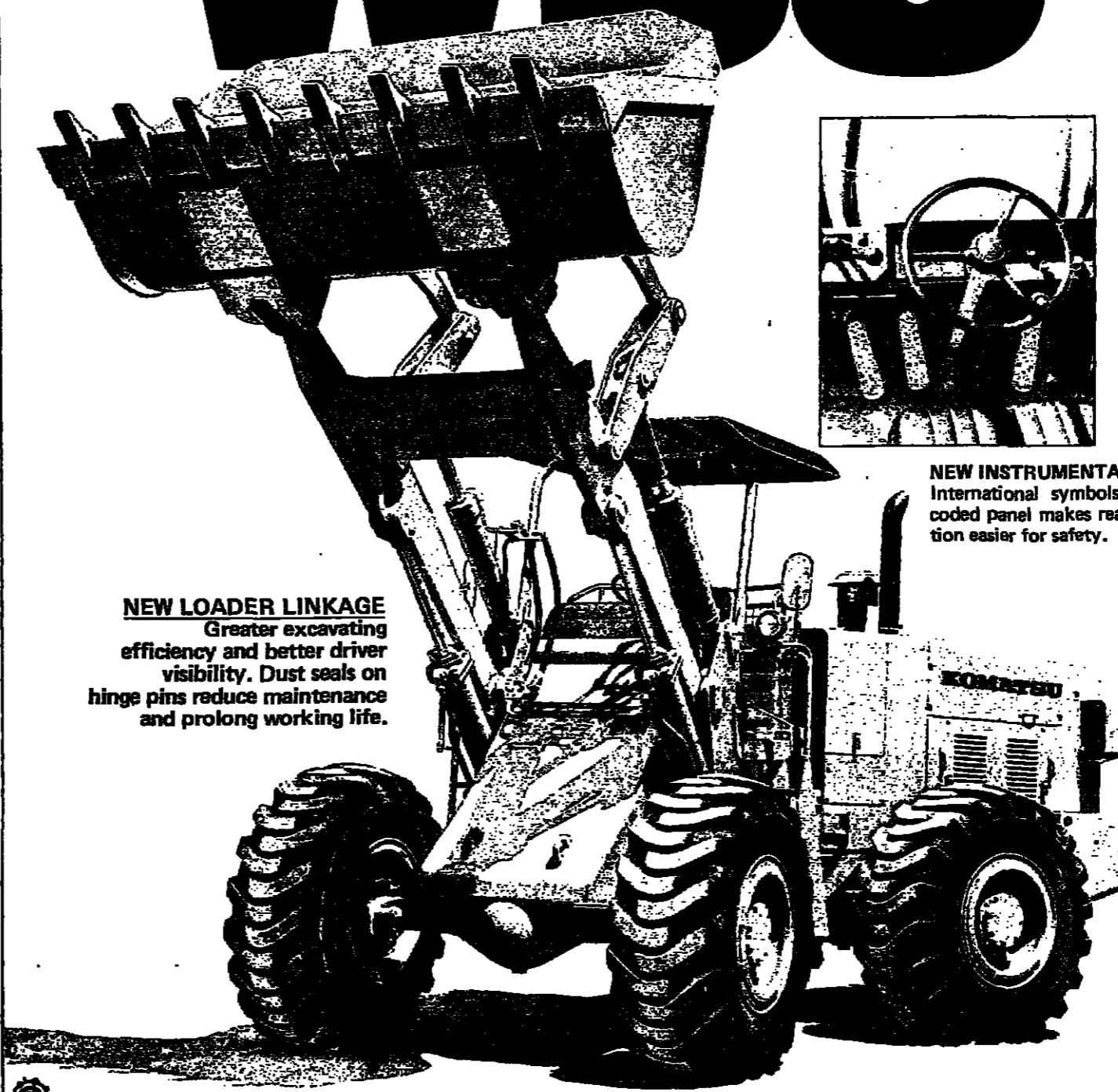
NEW YORK, May 28 (AFP) — A special federal prosecutor has decided that there is insufficient evidence to justify prosecution of U.S. presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan on charges of having taken cocaine, the New York Times has reported.

The prosecutor, Arthur Christy, was appointed by the U.S. Justice Department, to look into the charges against Jordan. They had been lodged by Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, owners of the now-closed New York discotheque "Studio 54." The two men, who are facing tax-fraud charges, accused Jordan of taking cocaine in their establishment.

According to the New York Times, which cited FBI sources, the two owners trumped up the accusation in an attempt to get the Justice Department to drop fraud charges against them.

Questioned by reporters, the lawyer representing Rubell and Schrager said he was convinced that the two men had not manufactured the charges against the White House chief of staff.

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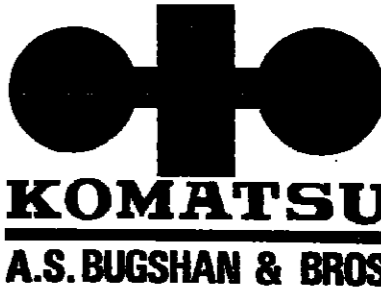
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COMMUNITY NEWS JEDDAH

AUDIA AIRLINES ANNOUNCED the appointment of two general managers to the divisions of Community Services and Industries and IATA Affairs. **Saleman A. Wazna** the acting general manager of Community Services since 1979 before his recent promotion. He joined the airlines in 1964, since then has held several management positions. Wazna has attended several management training courses both in the Kingdom and abroad.

MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED ladies, including royal wives of diplomats, prominent Saudis and expatriates attending the JEN fashion show last Tuesday seemed to have stepped out of the pages of a fashion magazine themselves. The show had to be sluttily superb to claim the ovation accorded by such a fashion-conscious audience.

THE MONDAY MORNING GOURMET group hosts two dinners annually, one at beginning and the other at the end of the month to meet the husbands of the members. This year's end of the season dinner was held at **Tania Mutabagani's** beautiful home last Friday. Food was prepared by the members themselves. It was a relaxing evening enjoyed by the Gourmet Group and their guests.

IRS. KARTINI MUZHAR, wife of the former Counsellor Embassy of Indonesia, had a luncheon last Sunday. A group of ladies from different nationalities were invited to the luncheon. The luncheon was a variety of Indonesian delicacies. Discussion at the lunch revolved around many subjects. However, a lively description of little bits of etiquette that people had committed to time or another at formal dining had guests roaring with laughter.

DHAHRAN

FORMER ASTRONAUT JAMES **ELL** orbited the Dhahran social scene last week. Here to dedicate **Qahani-Fisk's** offices in Dammam, he took time out to visit the Aramco community with anecdotes about his exploits in outer space. Speaking in the Dhahran Theater under the sponsorship of the Dhahran Women's Club, he had such an enthusiastic turnout that all the children in the audience were led from their seats and had to sit in their parents' laps or at the feet of the space hero on the floor. All this to free more seats for the crowd waiting at the door. Sunday Lovell spoke of his adventures to schoolchildren in the Dhahran Aramco school system.

DHAHRAN CANADIANS and friends celebrated the "24th of May", Queen Victoria's birthday, at a reception hosted by **Bob and Penny Cavanaugh** and **Tom and Elaine Brown**. Invitations featured the stout and proper queen with the red-and-white Canadian flag pinned to her ample bosom. A large Canadian flag dominated the yard where animated guests ambled about the greenery. The highlight of the evening was the singing of the national anthem, "O Canada".

This traditional English-Canadian festivity occurred only a few days after Quebecers decisively defeated the separatist referendum, which might easily have led to the breakup of Canada. It remains to be seen how French-Canadians will celebrate the 24th of June, Jean Baptiste Day, their traditional fete.

AMERICAN FILM MAKER MARK **SCHMIDT**, now working at the University of Riyadh visited Dhahran last week. He was here to film footage for a documentary on Saudi universities. UPM students performed the play "Twelve Angry Men" under **Osin Sinsuat** as student director and **Martin Drury** as faculty advisor. Schmidt was part of the audience and captured some of the more impressive moments of the performance.

DHAHRAN ACADEMY held a carnival last Friday. Everyone was there — from Bozo the clown to the fortune teller. At a variety show under the Big Dome, a barber shop quartet sang, a team of Saudi Tae kwon do athletes exhibited techniques under the direction of black-belt holder **Adrian Kinner**, and Master of Ceremonies **Roger Strom** cracked jokes between acts and kept the adults amused while the kids had fun on the midway. Hot dogs and chili, raffle tickets to exotic places and helium balloons drifting off in space added excitement to the popular fair.

THE JEDDAH FRIESEE ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited to meet at the seagull sculpture in the Corniche beach area. Bring your own frisbee. For additional information contact **Moe Howard** at 34962. Be there. Aloha!

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' COFFEE MORNING at the **Belgian Embassy** from 10:30 a.m. New ladies are welcome to the first event of the summer in hope of forming a regular meeting.

THE "OFF RUNWAY" PLAYERS holds its general meeting at 7 p.m. in the round meeting house near the theater at Hochtief Camp, located north of the city at the New Jeddah International Airport. The agenda includes discussion of upcoming production and viewing of the recently staged "Don't Drink the Water" on video. Anyone interested in joining the group are welcome to come along. **Dave Brown** will be glad to supply additional information, call 692700 ext. 3228.

Sunday, June 1
THE PAKISTANI LADIES OF JEDDAH will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Meridian Hotel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members are requested to inform the secretary or the joint secretary four days in advance. The ladies of the Pakistani community meet on the first Sunday of every month.

THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE holds mid-season tournament at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday (June 4). Four teams will be competing. The fledgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in the regular twice a week competitions. **Bill Bragg** is the man to talk to at 47777 ext. 3340 during office hours.

Monday, June 2
THE BRITISH WIVES ASSOCIATION will have a coffee afternoon at the Ambassador's residence in the British Embassy compound at 4:30 P.M. After coffee a film on **Queen Elizabeth's** recent visit to the Arabian Gulf will be shown. Newcomers are welcome. The next BWA meeting will be held on October 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the same venue when preparations for the annual bazaar will be discussed.

THE JEDDAH PHILATELIC SOCIETY will hold their monthly meeting at **Paddy Sherman's** villa. The international group meets the first Monday of every month at a different location. The Philatelic Society was formed some eighteen months ago and invites interested stamp collectors to join, particularly Saudis, or anyone with a Saudi stamp collection. Contact **Marion Reynolds** at the Jeddah Prep for details. 22124.

JEDDAH LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY has started casting for their next production, a farcical pantomime, entitled "Orpheus in the Underworld," which will be staged December 8. Auditions for the principal roles will be held at the next general meeting on Monday at 8 p.m., Room 5 in PCS. The society invites new members, particularly those interested in the chorus, to come out to one of the regular Monday meetings. For additional information contact **Steve Hughes** at 44106 during office hours.

Wednesday, June 4
CANADIAN LADIES living in Jeddah are invited to meet at the home of **Mrs. C. Warnatzsch** at 7:30 p.m. For details call 59017.

JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO. See June 1 for more details.

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THE RYADH RECREATION ASSOCIATION will meet at Lockheed RD compound, Sulaiman area.

THE CULTURE TENT of the Arabic Language Institute, near Washom street is the location of a lecture by **Dr. Abdullah Hassan Al Masri**, he will discuss archaeological sites of Saudi Arabia. Dr. Al Masri is the director of antiquities and museums. For additional information call 29941.

Thursday, May 29
THE RAS TANURA PLAYERS present "There Goes the Bride" at the Najmah Theater, Ras Tanura. For ticket information call 87 34768.

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Thursday, May 29
RIYADH SWIMMING LEAGUE championship preliminaries are at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the SANG compound. Finals will be 9 a.m. Friday, May 30.

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THE HARLEQUIN CRICKET CLUB meets at apartment 8, SAMA compound.

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THE DEEP: The reefs of the Red Sea boast of some of the most beautiful and varied coral formations and fish life in the world. Here, Dick Massey takes close up photographs of underwater life; his thick clothes protect him from the jagged edges of the coral.

Winds of change

Heritage adds new dimension to fashion

By Jean Grant

Sketches by Nabila Al-Bassam

AL-KHOBAR — It was high time: French designers like Cardin, St. Laurent, and Lapidus are household names to fashion-wise Saudi women, and although Parisian couturiers now borrow from Arab design, Saudi women have looked to the West for their fashions rather than to their own heritage. As of May 15, all that changed, possibly for good.

In a first-ever Saudi designed fashion show in the Kingdom, Noura Alkazi and Nabila Al-Bassam presented a show of 80 outfits to

700 women. Saudi and Western, who packed the ballroom of Al-Khobar's Carlton Al-Moabed Hotel to see the sellout show. The cult of the designer flourishes in the European fashion world; and it seems Saudi Arabia is to be no exception to this rule. Nabila Bassam, the daughter half of a talented mother daughter team, is known to about a thousand women in the Khobar-Dammam-Dhahran triangle simply as Nabila.

"My mother married when she was very young, and I was the eldest," Nabila told Arab News. "We have always been very close." Although this recent show was the brainchild of her mother, Noura Alkazi, it was Nabila who stole the show when, near the end she emerged radiant in a pink and green embroidered, high-necked bridal gown. As she strolled down the ramp under a canopy of green silk, Saudi women spontaneously broke into the trilling traditional at weddings which served here to express their pleasure at the brilliance of the collection. Westerners in the audience shivered with delight at this touch of exotica.

The first section of the show aptly entitled "The Four Desert Winds," suited the blustery weather of the day. The audience, at least those without abayas, arrived with their carefully coiffed hair in windblown disarray. Peering from behind keffiyehs, the first four models strode down the ramp. They raised their arms to gauge symbolically the winds of change sweeping the Saudi fashion scene, and to display jackets inspired by the traditional Saudi *thobe*. In vinyl, tweed, and corduroy, set off with pants and boots above the knee, they got the show off to a breath taking start.

Jackets, dresses, and pants all on lines drawn from the Arab past "satisfy my conception of what's right for the Arab woman," said Noura Alkazi. Costumes that have

hardly changed in many lifetimes but have been increasingly ignored or set aside by Arab women are now being adapted to the fabrics and life style of today. Not surprisingly there were no skirts. For these have never been a part of the Arabian wardrobe. Jolts of color to dazzle the audience vibrant pomegranate, emerald green, and shimmering gold dominated, although more subdued desert colors made an occasional appearance.

There were darker colors for formal wear, black with glitter and sequins to suggest the international chic of Monaco and Beirut. For sheer elegance, the last two dresses of the show were unbeatable. A hand-jewelled design of orchids on grey silk lent sparkle to a gown named "Silver Orchids," while the showstopper "Midnight Rose," a dress that many in the audience might have fought for, featured a trellis pattern on the front body of the midnight-blue gown and silvery poses emblazoned over the sleeves.

Jewelry has always been important to Arabian fashion, and a special portion of the show was given over to it. To the tune of "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," the models belted their way down the ramp to the rhythmic clapping of the audience. Heavy silver pendants and headgear swung back and forth, but silver belts stayed put in all the razzmatazz.

The accessories contributed their own panache. A pillbox hat with a brief black-dotted veil, two glossy black feathers protruding horizontally from a neatly coiffed head, an "igal" for a belt and turbans made from keffiyehs, all added finishing touches of whimsy and originality. Each outfit was given a name, and the choice of names shows how geographically rooted in the middle East the show was. "Isfahan" for a dress with a print of tiny ceramic tiles, "Algiers" for a cobalt-blue abaya embroidered in real gold, "Granada" for a see-through red lace confection of Moorish splendor.

The evening wear collection bore the names of legendary women of the region, from Cleopatra to Scherazade via Sheba. Not only did the names allow viewers to distinguish one dress from another more easily than numbers would, they also lent illusions of grandeur to the wearers. Noura, whose favorite designer is Madame Gres, favors a softer more feminine chic. Her daughter Nabila prefers strong, dramatic line. Both collaborated on many of the dresses, but by remembering "ethnic-chic" equals Nabila and "elegant-glamor" equals Noura, you can decide who took ultimate responsibility for what. An example of Nabila's graphic influence was offered in a gown whose print recalled Kufic calligraphy, and aptly named "Kufic I". Another of the best looks in the show was an alluring dress with huge white chrysanthemums quilted on the sleeves, repeating the red and white flower design of the fabric. The sleeves of this remarkable frock produced echoes of the Japanese

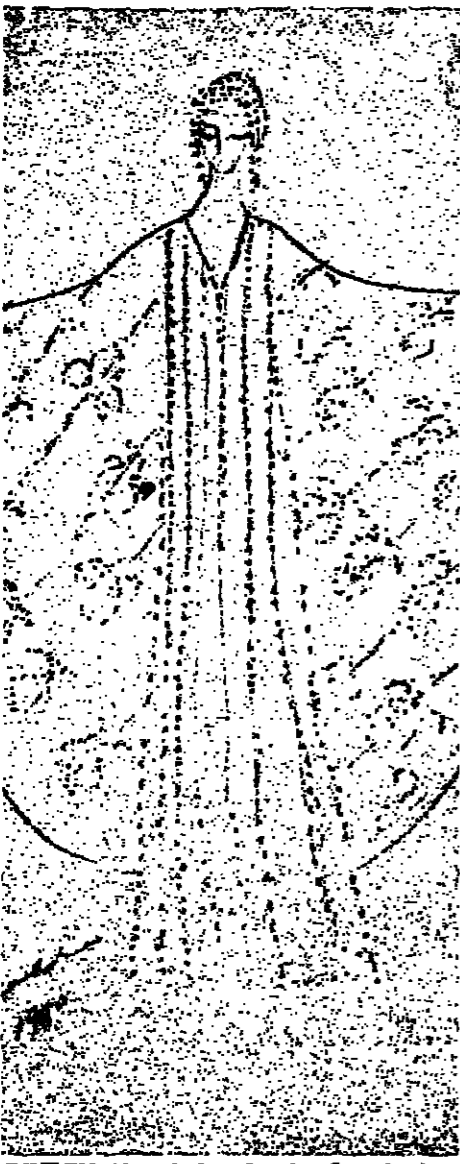
kimono, but in fact, they derive from the traditional long pointed sleeves from the Najran area of this country.

Mother and daughter share a love for design in all its aspects, from the initial sketching to matching fabric to design to the final accessorizing. They prefer design to couture, for the former requires drawing on a cultural background, rather than the mere choice of long versus short hemlines, padded or unpadded shoulders, whatever the whim of the season indicates.

Their fabrics come from far and wide, pipping from Paris, silks from the Far East, cotton

from Morocco, ghutra fabrics from the south of Dammam and linings from Khobar. However, designing in Khobar has its limitations. "If it's not at Zamil's," says Nabila, "I'm my mother to round up what I need in the of trimmings in Europe."

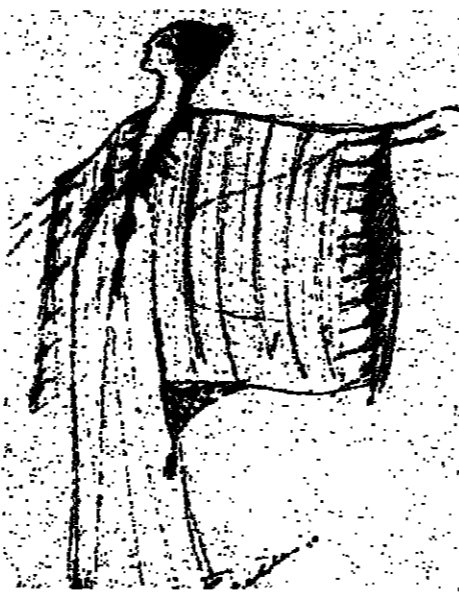
The tailors are Saudi women trained in When Nabila shows them her designs, without darts, "they don't believe it can be done, so I'm the dummy and the dress is on me to get the fall or the draping just right. The dresses are mostly in my size, so the don't sell one," Nabila confesses with hearty laugh. "I can keep it for myself."



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Recession, 'steeper than expected'

Prime rate drops to 14%

NEW YORK, May 28 (Agencies) — Several major American banks have cut their prime lending rates to 14 per cent amid evidence that corporate customers are cutting back on borrowing. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the fifth-largest commercial bank in the United States, initiated the move Tuesday to 14 per cent, undercutting the 14 1/2 per cent rate set last Friday by other banks.

Other major banks that followed Morgan's lead were No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank, No. 8 Bank of America, and No. 9 National Bank of Chicago. Small but influential St. Louis bank Tuesday cut its prime lending rate by two percentage points to 13 per cent, building on a further decline in American interest rates. The Southwest Bank of St. Louis, frequently a leader in setting prime rate levels, pared its prime rate to 13 per cent, undercutting the 14 per cent mark set by the other major banks. Meanwhile, reflecting the growing mood of pessimism, "The outlook for the economy over the next 12 months is bleak," Chase Manhattan Bank Wednesday. In the latest issue of its

biweekly letter *International Finance*, the third largest U.S. commercial bank adds: "Although output has held up to the oil price shocks better than anticipated, current evidence suggests that the industrialized world is entering a period of economic downturn that will be relatively synchronized across national economies and too severe to warrant the description 'growth slowdown'."

Reflecting the same mood in Washington, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller conceded Wednesday America's slide into a recession has been "quite steep" but added that the worst may be over and economic policies should stay on a "steady course."

"It so seems quite probable... that the economy is already experiencing its sharpest fall during the current quarter," Miller told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. "The worst may be behind us."

Miller also said, "The evidence is still for a fairly moderate recession."

PEC countries to boost World aid \$1.6 billion

NNA, May 28 (Agencies) — OPEC countries agreed Tuesday to boost their aid to underdeveloped Third World by \$1.6 billion, but one OPEC member, Iran, said it will raise its share of the money.

OPEC finance ministers said they were acting on Iranian Finance Minister Reza Ziaee's proposal to increase the fund to \$400 million from the \$200 million announced last year. The fund is to be used to help pay the interest on the 13 OPEC countries' loans to the World Bank.

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Director-General Ibrahim Shihata, will soon begin talks with member countries about increasing contributions. Ortiz did not say what kind of compromise was reached with Iran, saying only that the Iranian contribution would be "much less" than before. Iran missed a January OPEC meeting that voted to increase the development fund's contributions, and later declined to its \$200 million share.

Ortiz said the finance ministers also agreed to contribute to replenishing the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), which received almost half its initial funding from OPEC. He said the next OPEC finance ministers' meeting is set for Sept. 22, in Quito, rather than at OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

There were also indications from Tehran that the Iranian economy is in deep disarray.

Dollar gains over yen; gold prices increase

TOKYO, May 28 (Agencies) — The dollar gained two yen against the Japanese currency Wednesday, closing at 222.95 compared to Tuesday's finish of 220.90 yen. The dollar opened Wednesday at 19.80 yen and edged up throughout the day, without help from intervention by the bank of Japan which has been supporting the American currency recently.

Dealers declined to predict if Wednesday's rise will continue. Trading was heavy but unstable, with \$952 million in spot transactions.

In London, gold shares moved as much as \$4.50 higher with the bullion price, but equities and government bonds drifted lower in quiet trading. One ounce of gold was sel-



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European finance ministers discuss British EEC woes

BRUSSELS, May 28 (AFP) — European Economic Community (EEC) finance ministers opened a week of meetings discussing ways to revive the ailing community with talks here Tuesday on the problem of Britain's contribution to the EEC budget, but no progress was reported.

The finance ministers will be making a last attempt to settle two problems that have been bugging the EEC for months: the British demand for a cut in its budget contribution to the community, and farm prices for the 1980-1981 campaign. Britain has frozen any decision on farm prices until its eight colleagues agree to a substantial cut in its EEC pay-in, now theoretically 1.1 billion pounds yearly.

The finance ministers are looking at the latest charts from the EEC commission on the net financial positions of each community member. These figures show that Britain and West Germany put more into the kitty than they get out. The other seven members are

net beneficiaries.

Observers at Tuesday's meeting say the chances of a compromise on European farm prices for next season have been reduced because of British insistence that the price issue is linked to its budget contribution complaint. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told the meeting that he wants machinery set up that will put a ceiling on Britain's net contribution for three years. London also wants the system prolonged for a number of years, which would bring it to the deadline for the next British elections.

France and West Germany reiterated that they have withdrawn once and for all a proposal made at the EEC summit in Luxembourg that Britain's net contribution in 1980 and 1981 should be reduced by the equivalent of 750 million pounds sterling.

The finance ministers also studied the latest European commission document on net financial contributions to the EEC budget for this year and next.

country's biggest corporations and the Confederation of British Industry predicting hard times ahead for British business cast a pall over the market.

Foreign investors were noticeably absent, sending government securities lower. Short dates dropped 35 pence or more, longs up to 50. Industrials were unwanted and shed anything up to 5 pence or more. Oils weakened from Tuesday's strength: British Petroleum dropped 6 pence, Shell Transport 2, while Bunnah was unchanged. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 1500 down at 417.

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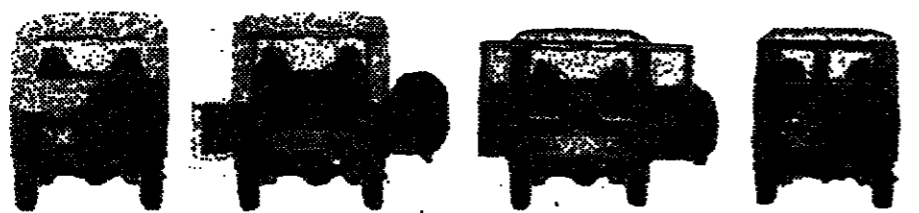
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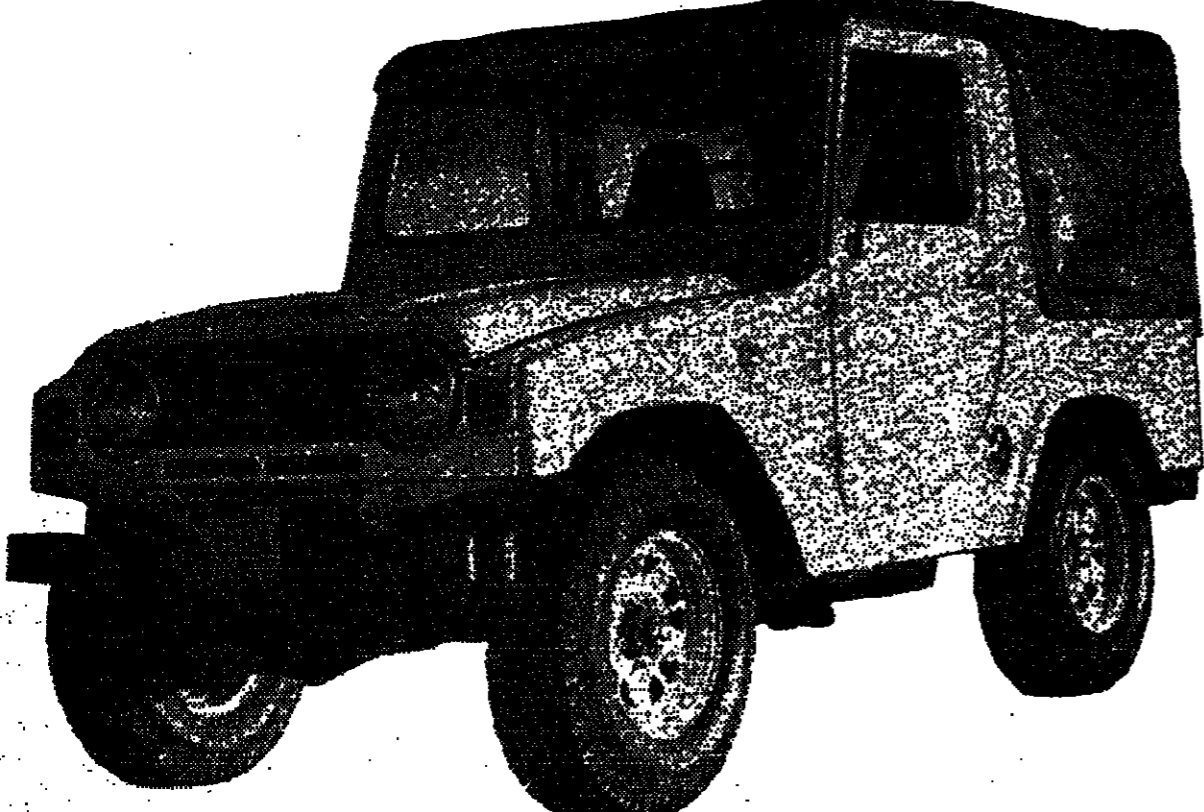


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Olympics boycott issue not over yet Top seeds take easy wins in French Open

MOSCOW, May 28 (Agencies) — Soviet and Western officials here predict more struggles ahead over participation in the Moscow Olympics despite the publication Tuesday of an authoritative list of participants.

The list, issued by the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, said 85 nations had applied by Saturday's deadline to participate in the Moscow games — three fewer than the number of countries which participated in the 1976 Montreal summer Olympics.

But Soviet and IOC officials have indicated that applications after the deadline will also be accepted. Ignaty Novikov, chief of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, told the Soviet news agency Tass that "it is known to us" that some countries not now participating plan to revise their decisions. He did not elaborate.

Western diplomats here predicted continuing Soviet encouragement of countries to participate in the games despite U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call for an Olympic boycott over Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan. But at the same time, they said, pro-boycott forces also will be applying pressure.

These sources noted that even among countries whose teams are nominally participating at Moscow, some individual athletes and sports federations have dropped out.

Participants in previous games

PARIS, March 28 (AFP) — It was at the Munich summer Olympics in 1972 that the greatest number of national Olympic committees participated. In its official list Tuesday the International Olympic Committee (IOC) indicated that 85 national Olympic committees will send teams to the Moscow summer Olympics. Here is a list of national Olympic committees participation since the beginning of the modern summer Olympiads:

1896 Athens	13	1936 Berlin	49
1900 Paris	20	1948 London	59
1904 St. Louis	11	1952 Helsinki	69
1908 London	22	1956 Melbourne	67
1912 Stockholm	28	1960 Rome	84
1920 Antwerp	29	1964 Tokyo	94
1924 Paris	44	1968 Mexico	113
1928 Amsterdam	46	1972 Munich	122
1932 Los Angeles	40	1976 Montreal	88

letes and sports federations have dropped out.

For example, the Australian men's hockey team Tuesday decided to withdraw from the Moscow Olympics, the latest in a spate of defections from the country's Olympic side. The decision of the hockey players follows the withdrawal of Australia's yachting, equestrian, women's hockey and volleyball teams. Three athletes and two Olympic officials have also withdrawn.

An Australian Hockey Association official said the main reason for the team's decision was that the 12 nations originally going to Moscow to compete in the hockey had now dropped to two apart from Australia and the host country.

He said Australia could be throwing away the chance for a gold medal, but if it were to win a medal it wanted to face top opposition. The Australian Olympic Federation voted 6-5 last week to send a team to Moscow in defiance of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's repeated calls for a boycott.

The United States said Tuesday it would keep pressing for a boycott of the Olympics and urged those who had accepted their invitations to change their minds.

U.S. State Department spokesman Tom Reston urged countries "who may have prematurely accepted their invitations to Moscow to reverse their earlier decision, upon

examining the current situation in Afghanistan."

The IOC said 85 countries would send teams to Moscow, 36 would not go, and 21 had not answered the invitation to take part. Spokesman Reston said the United States is convinced the international boycott campaign has "not been a failure. On the contrary," he said, the U.S. was "very pleased" following the boycott announcements by Japan, Tunisia and Niger.

On the other hand, Soviet officials are denouncing the boycott as a flop. "In the opinion of the sports public and many statesmen, the idea of boycotting the games has failed. The announced list of participants is evidence of the extensive support for the Olympic Games in Moscow by sportsmen in most countries of the world," said Deputy Premier Novikov.

Novikov said the overwhelming majority of the 29 countries the IOC said had declined to take part had not been guided by political considerations "as opponents of the Olympic games are trying to present things."

Meanwhile, Kenya will host a U.S. sponsored boxing tournament in August for countries boycotting the Moscow games. Harrison Kilozzo, secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association of Kenya, said Wednesday.

He said West Germany, Japan, Egypt, Ghana, Zaire and the United States are among the countries expected to take part.

Pro sports problems filter to college football

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says major-league baseball's "play me or trade me" lament is filtering into college football.

"A freshman comes into college football and if he's not in the lineup he figures he ought to go somewhere else," Schembechler said during a physical fitness tour co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association and the Tea Council of the U.S.A. Inc.

Schembechler said problems facing the sport include "violations in recruiting you read about all the time, the forged transcript scandal, players receiving grades from courses they attend, gambling, coaches being fired and breaking contracts and agents."

Agents, he said, are "becoming a tremendous problem. The unscrupulous ones attempt to make deals and talk to the players before

they complete their eligibility. They're unbelievable."

Schembechler also suggested prohibiting head coaches from recruiting off-campus.

"I'm interested in doing something about recruiting to make it a little more palatable," he said. "People don't understand the demands on a coach, flying all over the country because prospects want to be visited by the head coach."

Schembechler, who has a 104-19-3 record in 11 seasons at Michigan, said a resolution passed by the AFCA in January cracking down on coaches whose teams are put on probation "doesn't have enough teeth." The resolutions bars those coaches from holding office or serving on AFCA committees and from coaching in all-star games.

"It doesn't go far enough," Schembechler said. "The university president and the board

PARIS, May 28 (Agencies) — John McEnroe overcame a blistered hand Wednesday to defeat Per Hertenquist of Sweden 6-4, 7-6, 6-0 for a place in the third round of the French Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, seeded No. 2 behind favorite Bjorn Borg, came through his first two matches without dropping a set. He played with his left hand taped and explained a blister on the palm made it difficult to grip his racket. "It's always worse at the end of a match," McEnroe said.

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded No. 5, found his form again and rolled past Fritz Buchning of West Germany 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Jose Higueras of Spain, seeded No. 11, was the first seed to fall in the men's singles. Peter McNamara of Australia, resuming after being halted by darkness Tuesday night, defeated him 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Tulane, the current young idol of the French fans at Roland Garros Stadium, did not survive the second round. Eddie Dibbs, the No. 7 seed, tamed him 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Chris Evert Lloyd, favorite to win the women's crown, opened her bid with a 6-0, 6-0 stroll against Caroline Franch of France. Evert Lloyd has won the title on these slow, clay courts on her last three appearances — in 1974, 1975 and 1979. In a weakened field,



Bjorn Borg

Billie Jean King is seeded to meet her in the final. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 7, defeated Marita Redondo of the United States 6-3, 6-2.

Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas mastered a new light ball in Tuesday's play and cruised easily through the first round of the \$650,000

tournament. Borg, defending champion, was favorite for the first prize of \$53,000. Vilas, No. 4 seed, crushed Jose Luis Delgado of Uruguay 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

The only nominal upset was Andrea Jaeger, who fell 6-2, 6-4 to then more experienced Hana Strachonova of Czechoslovakia. Jaeger has won \$4,000 this year and herself seeded No. 11 in a field lacking Austria, Martina Navratilova and Ev Goolagong Cawley. Strachonova came late substitute and was not seeded.

Borg played Filoli, younger brother, Davis Cup star Jaime Filoli, for the first and found it easy. Vilas looked set to win his good year, which so far included the Italian Open title and win Borg and John McEnroe. McEnroe, at 2 seed, won his first round match Monday.

Harold Solomon beat Argentina 6-2, 6-1, 6-8. Solomon and Dibbs, America's slow specialists, have been gunning unsuccessfully for this title for years. Solomon was runner-up in 1976, and Dibbs has reached the semis. American Vic Seixas slammed his way to a 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 win day over Christophe Frevs of France.

Unruly crowds may force soccer sanction

BERNE, May 28 (R) — European soccer authorities may have to impose more punitive sanctions on players and clubs to combat increasing field and crowd disturbances in international tournaments, European Football Union (UEFA) General Secretary Hans Bangertner said Tuesday.

In an official report covering 1978 and 1979, Bangertner said trouble at UEFA club competition matches reached unprecedented levels at the start of the current season. In

addition to emotional and irrational behavior by a small section of fans, whole teams were occasionally acting unsportingly, rather than just individual players as in the past, he said.

If such disturbances continued, UEFA, instead of imposing fines, would have to increase penalties on offending clubs to include deducting points a ready won in a competition, forfeiting of matches, closing

stadiums, playing matches behind closed doors or in neutral countries or even suspension from a competition.

Offending spectators must also be punished more severely by courts and authorities. Experience showed that it could be caught if chased, and if in spectators were encouraged more to them over to stadium security men, Bangertner said.

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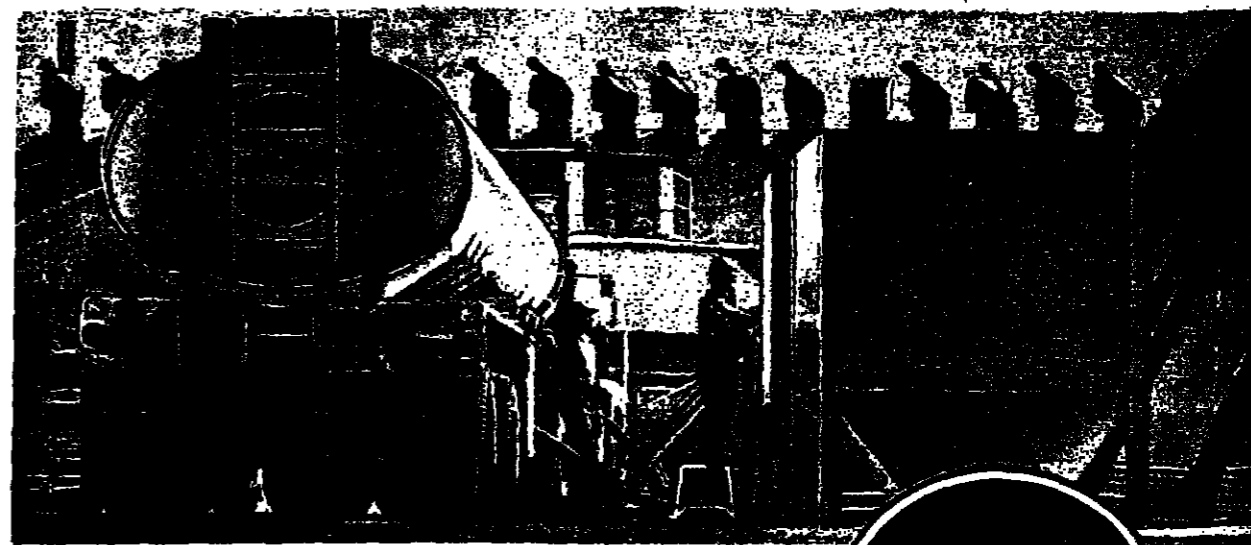
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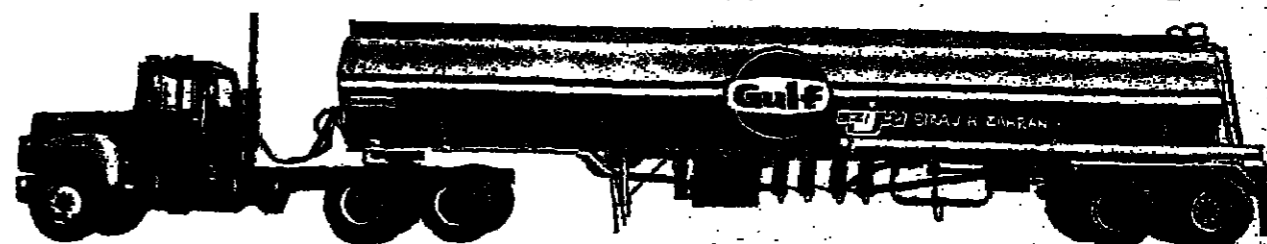
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Sussex takes second ticket championship

DON, May 28 (AP) — Left-arm Ray East led titleholders Essex to second county cricket championship of the season at Chelmsford Tuesday, taking six wickets for 72 as Essex crushed by 10 wickets.

African fast bowler Vincent Van der Bijl took three for 30 to help Middlesex to victory by an innings and five runs against Sussex at Lord's. West Indian Daniel took two for 19 but then limped off the pitch with a hamstring strain.

An unbroken partnership of 115 between John Birch and Basharat Hassan carried Nottinghamshire to a seven wicket victory over Glamorgan at Swansea. Birch made 69 and Hassan 47. Mike Bore had earlier paved the way by taking four for 20 to wrap-up Glamorgan's second innings.

West Indian John Shepherd and former England batsman Bob Woolmer took Kent to a 10-wicket victory over Hampshire at Bourne-mouth.

Worcestershire, runners-up last time, were beaten in an exciting finish by Warwickshire, who had been set a tough target of 335 after three declarations in a high-scoring match. Warwickshire finally made it with seven wickets and 15 balls to spare.

Left hander Tony Lloyd hit a career-best 121, following a first inning 91, and John Claghton, who made the winning hit, finished on 108, including 15 fours and two sixes. Both are 23. Their stand of 181 for the third wicket swung the match.

Immmer faces Olympic tug-of-war

DON, May 28 (AFP) — David Lowe, Zimbabwe and holder of a British has suddenly become involved in an tug of war. The 20-year-old from o has been named to swim for Zimbabwe at the Moscow Olympics and yet has for the British team, which is due to be named today.

Understood that the British swimming a, which would not comment Tuesday informed of Lowe's selection by e, but Lowe, currently on holiday in with his parents, would prefer swim a.

Question only arose after Lowe, who set foot in Britain until February, edly qualified for British selection took the 100 meters butterfly silver behind Philip Hubble of Slough. Eng- ine Optrex National Championships mpic trials at Blackpool last

Jakarta badminton action continues

JAKARTA, May 28 (R) — Mexican Roy Diaz Gonzalez sent holder Flemming Delfs of Denmark crashing out of the World Badminton Championship here Tuesday. Delfs, winner of the world crown at the Inaugural Tournament in Malmo, Sweden, three years ago, was beaten in the second-round clash.

The Dane began well, but Diaz Gonzalez staged a remarkable recovery in the humid conditions to square the match. The Mexican, sensing a surprise win, maintained his pressure and rapidly demolished the former all-England champion in the deciding game.

Title favorite Prakash Padukone of India, the current all-England title holder, completed a comfortable second round victory over New Zealander Jacob Van Selm.

Indonesian hero Rudy Hartono, winner of eight all-England singles titles, was given a tremendous reception as he eliminated Malaysian Jalani Sidex 15-9 15-7.

Indonesian badminton officials have asked Hartono to come out of retirement following the poor performances of the national team in recent matches.



RACING TIPS: Former Indy 500 champs Rick Mears and Mario Andretti give each other pointers during practice before Sunday's race. Mears expressed fears that the increasing number of rookies qualifying for the Indy increased the dangers of racing because of their lack of experience. Ten freshman drivers raced in Sunday's event.

Indy veterans say too many rookies endangered drivers

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (LAT) — Having 30 rookies in the Indianapolis 500 was all right with defending champion Rick Mears, but he's like them to have been more experienced than the 10 in Sunday's 64th race.

"They used to have a rule here that you couldn't take a rookie test until you had at least three rides in championship cars," said the Bakersfield, Calif., driver who won Indy in his second try. "Now all you need is enough money to take a ride in a fast car and show up qualifying day."

"I'm not pointing the finger at any one specific driver, but some of them were learning how to drive the track during Sunday's race while the rest of us were racing. It makes for a bad situation."

Mears wouldn't point the finger, but it doesn't take research to find that Don and Bill Whittington, the megabucks brothers from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and road racer Gordon Smiley of Garland, Tex., have driven in only one championship car race in their life. The Whittingtons both raced in last year's California 500 and Smiley in this year's Datsun 200 — all at Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, Calif.

Hurley Haywood, a veteran road racer from Jacksonville, Fla., has never driven in a champ car race, but he has won the 24 Hours of Daytona and many other IMSA races. Neither Billy Englehart nor Greg Leffler have raced champ cars but both are graduates of USAC sprint car and midget racing, once the main training ground for Indianapolis drivers.

Dennis Firestone of Los Angeles has driven only in last year's California 500, but he is the mini-Indy champion and has driven several oval track races.

The other three, Tim Richmond of Ashland, Ohio; Roger Rager of Mound, Minn.,

who is started on the fourth row with Jim McElreath, at 52 the oldest driver in Indianapolis history; and Dick Ferguson of Glendale, Calif., have all had at least one season of championship car racing.

Ten rookies is the largest number since 1965 when there were 15, including three future champions, Mario Andretti, Al Unser and Gordon Johncock.

"I'd like to look back in 1995 and talk about the great crop of rookies in 1980," said Richmond, generally considered the class of this year's freshmen. Richmond, who drove last year in cart and mini-Indy races, has the fastest time at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year, a practice lap at 193.508 mph.

"I'd like to think it was a great crop, too," said Mears, "and it may be but I wish they knew more about driving this track. I wouldn't care if there were 30 rookies if all had the proper background for it."

Johnny Rutherford, who won Sunday's event agreed with Mears before the race. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't apprehensive about having 10 rookies," said Rutherford. "A lot of rookies hit the wall this month (seven of them), and that's an indication something's wrong. It's obvious we have too many on the track with too little experience."

Lower speeds, brought about by a U.S. Auto Club rule that lowered the turbocharger boost from 50 inches to 48 inches, only aggravated the problem, according to Mears.

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Roads sealed off Army withdraws from Kwangju

KWANGJU, South Korea, May 28 (AFP) — South Korean forces began withdrawing from Kwangju Wednesday one day after crushing an anti-government rebellion in the city.
But four heavy tanks and a company of martial law troops continued to restrict access to the city.
More sandbag mounds were built since Tuesday around the provincial government building in the city center although the number of tanks appeared to have been reduced there.

Tanks are strongly positioned at strategic points leading into the city center, sealing off the city from the outside. Only military vehicles, along with cars carrying foreign journalists, are allowed to pass through numerous military check-points.
Outwardly calmness reigned in the streets with some shops opened, but armed troops on guard were seen everywhere in town. Some firing was heard during the night in the city's North Eastern outskirts, indicating some diehard armed rebels were still putting up resistance.

Armed troops were said to have blasted doors open to conduct house-to-house searches for armed rebels whenever inhabitants refused to open doors Tuesday night. An inhabitant was reported shot dead, and later armed troops took away the dead body.
At a temporary morgue in the city center, some 30 new dead bodies were brought in Wednesday morning with the known death toll rising to 186 during the insurrection. A strict 9 p.m. curfew was enforced and the telephone link from Seoul was still cut.

Knesset opposition grows Crisis may spur poll: Begin

TEL AVIV, May 28 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted on Israel radio Wednesday as saying new elections may be required if his bumpy coalition partners resist his cabinet reshuffle to replace outgoing Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.
Political sources in Israel's parliament, the Knesset, where Begin met delegations from his cabinet coalition, predicted the prime minister would delay announcing the cabinet lineup until next week because of opposition that appeared to be swelling.
"If the crisis in the coalition continues, it will result in the fall of the government and early elections," Israel radio quoted Begin as saying during a closed session with the Religious Party leadership.
The popularity of Begin's government has plunged to 20-25 per cent in some recent opinion polls, and analysts felt Begin's mention of early elections was meant to force his partners into line instead of facing the electorate this year. Elections are scheduled in November 1981.

replied that the defense minister was trying "to depose me from my office."
Weizman's resignation takes effect Wednesday. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until his new appointments are approved in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.
Begin wants to move hawkish Yitzhak Shamir, newly appointed as foreign minister, to defense and to appoint Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to the foreign ministry.
The plan ran into immediate resistance from two key coalition parties, the Democratic Movement and the Religious Party. Both threatened to abstain in the parliamentary vote of approval on the appointments, which could conceivably defeat the plan.
Begin scheduled a round of meetings with the coalition parties for Wednesday to win their support.

3 'coloreds' die near Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, May 28 (AP) — White gunmen in a van killed three youths of mixed race and injured two others Wednesday during a demonstration in which a crowd threw stones at the vehicle in Elsie River township near Cape Town the South African Press Association said.
Police Minister Louis Lorange said police shot two of the youths. Details were not available. The press association said the dead youths were 13 or 14 years old.
Police have arrested at least 1,200 persons in the white minority government's attempt to suppress six weeks of unrest in schools and factories, the press association said.

Cop, journalist shot dead in Italy

ROME, May 28 (R) — A prominent Italian journalist and a Rome policeman were killed Wednesday in separate attacks in a resurgence of Italy's urban guerrilla warfare which has claimed 30 lives this year.
Walter Tobagi, 22, a well-known political commentator of Italy's leading newspaper, *Corriere Della Sera*, was shot in the neck and back by a gunman hidden behind bushes in a street near his home in Milan.
In Rome a policeman was shot dead and two fellow officers and a taxi-driver were injured when masked gunmen opened fire on them in a street full of students outside a high school.
Responsibility for the Milan killing was claimed by the March 28 Brigade, believed to have been formed by extreme leftist guerrillas of Italy's Red Brigades, in a telephone call to a newspaper in the city. The neo-Fascist Armed Revolutionary Nuclei told the Rome headquarters of Italy's Communist newspaper *L'Unita* that the organization was responsible for the attack against the police patrol in Rome. Another claim in the name of the Red Brigades was given little credence by police.
Tobagi collapsed on the rain-soaked pavement in front of a bar after his attacker fired two shots from behind a bush and then escaped with three accomplices in a car. The journalist had recently co-authored a book on terrorism and was chairman of the Lombardy region journalists' association.
"I am a member of the March 28 Brigade. We have executed the state terrorist Walter Tobagi and we shall continue our campaign against the press of the regime," a telephone caller told the Milan office of the daily *La Repubblica*.
Two weeks ago, the same group shot and wounded Guido Passalacqua, a terrorism expert of the paper.
Journalists have become targets of urban guerrilla attacks as well as judges and policemen, and in November 1977, the Red Brigades killed Carlo Casalegno, deputy editor of the Fiat-owned newspaper *La Stampa*.

Parliament urged to hold hostages until Shah returns

TEHRAN, May 28 (Agencies) — Iran's new parliament convened Wednesday with a warning from Ayatollah Khomeini to be on guard against "plotters" and a published appeal that the 53 U.S. hostages be held until the Shah and his wealth are returned and America pays damages.
Khomeini made no direct reference to the hostage crisis, but he urged the deputies to "fear no-one except God and stand up against the Satanic powers who were deciding our destiny during the past regime." The Ayatollah also instructed the parliamentarians to have special respect for Iran's religious minorities. There are three Christian, one Jewish and one Zoroastrian among the deputies in parliament under constitutional rules protecting the minorities.
Khomeini's message enjoined the deputies to follow resolutely a foreign policy of "neither East nor West," adding that those in Iran with affiliations to the superpowers should be given guidance and if they did not accept this, they should be isolated.
President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in his address to parliament, concentrated on problems of national security and economic independence.

Colonial glory haunts rebel Angola

Squatters lay claim to luxury high-rises in African paradise

LUANDA, Angola, May 28 (LAT) — It is hard to believe now, but only a few years ago Luanda was known as the Rio de Janeiro of Africa, and Angola was full of prosperity and abundance. Ask a Portuguese what life was like here then and he will smile, close his eyes and blow a kiss.
When Angola was a Portuguese colony, he will say, it was a far better place to live than Lisbon, with weekends spent on the beach eating fresh lobsters and prawns, shops stuffed with government foods and the latest European fashions, luxury high-rise apartments overlooking the bay, summer homes at Lobito, and Luanda — ah, Luanda...
Luanda had 170 night clubs and restaurants. It was built on hills that rose gently from the bay and the sidewalks were paved with mosaic tile, and the streets were wide and lined with trees. There were parks everywhere, neatly clipped and ablaze with flowers. The skyline, from the 25-story President Hotel to the 17th-century Dutch fort a few miles away, was like nothing anywhere else in Africa. There was no more striking urban view on the entire continent.
As recently as 1972, Angola grew 90 per cent of its own food and was the world's fourth-largest coffee producer. It had oil, diamonds and iron — and its annual industrial production topped \$40 million. It had 17 radio stations, 16 newspapers and 15 magazines.
But all that was before the Portuguese empire — and Angola — collapsed, leaving in its wake here a Marxist revolutionary state.
More than any European power in Africa, Portugal, the poorest nation in Western Europe, had pursued a policy that guaranteed eventual disaster, not only for the empire but for the future of its colonies as well. Places like Angola were the exclusive domain of white men who would stay on forever.
When independence came in 1975, after 15 years of rebellion, 98 per cent of the Angolans were illiterate. There were few with any technical skills and virtually none with university degrees.
Most of the 750,000 Portuguese fled Angola — the whitest colony in black Africa at the time of independence. They took with them everything they could carry or ship — vehicles, telephones, typewriters, coins to be melted down for the silver in them, even the faucets from bathrooms.
Today you can still stand on the patio of the Panorama Hotel and gaze out across the bay at Africa's most beautiful skyline. But not much else is the same.
The mosaic sidewalks have cracked and buckled, and garbage fills the streets. The luxury flats are occupied squatters, and laundry flaps on the balconies. The odor of urine



PAST SCORND — The statue of a Portuguese leader lies by its defaced pedestal in a plaza at Nova Lisboa. Reminders of Angola's colonial past are frequent targets of vandalism.

fills the corridors, rats scurry through the abandoned restaurants, torn and filthy awnings hang limply in the stifling afternoon heat. The parks are overgrown, the rusting frames of wrecked cars litter the streets.
A visitor is struck by the eerie notion that he has entered a ghost town. Block after block of stores are closed, their windows broken and boarded up. Elevators don't work. Cargo stands rotting at the port. Neon signs flash above IBM, Sony and Singer showrooms that have been empty for five years. At the airport there are no taxis to meet passengers arriving from Lisbon, Moscow and Havana.
In a \$40-a-day Luanda Hotel, guests find a notice advising: "The great difficulty we are finding in replacing lost or deteriorated objects forces us to make this special request. Should you need a towel, please request same at porter's desk." But the hotel has no porter's desk — and no running water and no air-conditioning.
Indeed, after five centuries of Portuguese domination and five years of Marxist revolution guided by the Soviet Union, Angola is a fragile and wounded country in a state of utter deterioration.
A 2,000-mile trip through four Angolan provinces produced little evidence of anything save decay and stagnation, incompetence and inefficiency. Most of the people appear to be bored and obedient.
The Angolans, victims of both the past and the present, are a kind and proud people. And their country, twice the size of Texas, has the potential for considerable economic growth. Income from Gulf Oil Corp. production in the Angola enclave of Cabinda is in the neighborhood of \$5 million a day.
But according to Western economic sources, 60 cents of every dollar earned either to the military or toward rep Angola's debt to the Soviet Union. The fee crop, now negligible, goes to Cuba for Russia. There are more than 40 East Bloc soldiers and civilians here and of them came for free. For every C teacher, for example, the Angolan government reportedly pays Havana \$600 a month.
Angolans can buy food at government shops but only if they have a card that they are employed. They need permission to change addresses or to travel. They are allowed to leave Angola once every seven months, and no individual may more than the equivalent of \$75 out of country.
For the visiting businessman, Angola's ultimate African nightmare. Rarely is food served in the hotels other than fish rice. A glass of soft drink is considered special treat, and buying a plane requires a solid two days' work.
"We're producing 600 tires a day, but knows how we're doing it," said an executive at General Tire and Rubber Co. of Ohio, the only U.S. manufacturer operating here. "The workers come in the morning push the buttons and if everything's fine, if it doesn't, they just go home."
Horses, autos equal
LONDON, May 28 (AP) — Traffic across London at an average speed of kilometers an hour, the same as the drawn vehicles of 100 years ago, a report the Confederation of British Industry Tuesday.
To ease the congestion it recommends tough new parking fines and tolls to fund road-building.

VOLCANIC CLOUD: A pall of volcanic smoke and ash hangs over Richland, Washington, at the height of the eruption of Mount St. Helens 200 kilometers away.

France to decide on manufacture of neutron bomb

PARIS, May 28 (R) — France is seriously considering producing the neutron bomb and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will take a decision shortly, spokesman for his main parliamentary group has said.
Jean-Marie Daillet said the Union Pour a Democratie Francaise (UDF) group recently submitted a report recommending the manufacture of the neutron bomb to strengthen France's nuclear arsenal. In the report the UDF, a coalition of non-Gaullist parties, mentions the Soviet Union for the first time as a potential enemy.
Disclosing the contents of the report, Daillet told a press conference, "France must be prepared to face the possibility of an onslaught of Soviet tanks rolling across Europe and threatening our country."
He said, "We can stop such an advance with neutron bombs before resorting to an all-out nuclear war. By building up its armored force beyond national defence requirements, the Soviet Union has betrayed itself as the potential adversary in Europe."

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